Agents for the Evening Star out of Wash. ington Persons at a distance wanting the Daily gratitude, in the newspapers. It was expected

Evening Star, at the earliest period after its that the notice of their suspension would be issue, can be accommodated at Wilmington, Delaware, by E. S. R. BUTLER, of the condition of their affairs as would sat-

No 114, Market street. Baitimore, by HENRY TAYLOR, Sun Iron bers of the firm declare) far above their lia-Buildings.

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Broad street, and 194 Main street. Portsmouth, Va , by A. B. Owens, No. 70,

High street.

THE WEFKLY STAR.

We are gratified at the rapid increase in the circulation of this popular journal. To-day's issue is an admirable number, filled with choice tales, poetry and news from all quarters. Persons wanting their friends at a distance to know what is going on here could not do better than to procure for them a copy of this paper. Price \$1.25 cents a year in advance.

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS

The Intelligencer re-publishes and emphati eally endorses as a "true foreign policy" for this Government, the following extract from the recent message of Gov. Manning, of South

"As a constituent part of the American Confederate Republic, the existing aspect of our foreign relations is a matter of deep interest, and requires from you watchfuiness and solicitude. The laws of comity which regu late the intercourse of nations, a discreet and sound policy towards ou selves, and the good faith to be observed in maintaining the terms of treaties, should make this nation carefully avoid both the reality and appearance of attempting, directly or indirectly, to grasp any portion of foreign dominion. Whatever can be effected that is desirable for the country to achieve, by open treaty, with a distinct and separate Power, is a question of policy alone. to waich there can be no objection; but beyoud this the Government has no right to go whether through the agency of unlawful enterprises at heme or indiscreet and anomalous ministerial interference abroad."

We need hardly add that the positions herein held are similar to those which we have always labored to uphold. Major Jack Down ing again turns up in the Intelligencer to-day, in a capital letter all about the personal froub'es of American diplomatists.

The Union comments, with earnest severity against the course of Christian ministers in bringing the religion of the meek and lowly Jesus in o popular disrepute, by busying themselves with politics, rather than with the care of souls. The editor rebukes the course of the Methodist Episcopal preacher in Baiti more (not Methodist Protestant, as originally published in the Star) who recently "went in" the meles political "with a rush," as it were, causing a portion of his congregation to rise and leave the church in disgust. He (the editor) also holds up to reprehension the dem agogue Abolition resolutions of the Methodist Episcopal Annual Conference of Michigan.

A grand Native American (Indian) Council is to be held on the North Fork of the Canadian river on the first Monday in December, on the invitation of the Cherokees. The Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks, and Seminoles are expected to be present, and the object of the Convention is to protest against the bill introduced by Senator Johnson, at the last session of Congress, to create the Territories of Cha-lo kee, Cha-ta, and Mussco-gee.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened in Norfolk on Thursday morning. About 100 ministers were present, and a large number of visiters. Bishop Geo. A. Pierce persided, and Rev. Geo. D. Couling and Rev. Robert Michaels were chosen secretaries The body will continue in session probab'y 8 or 10 days.

PERSONAL.

.... Hop. Lewis Cass, the veteran statesman, arrived in this city this morning, and put up at Willards' Hotel.

.... Hon Mr Yates, of Ill., Hon. J. Hillyer, of Ga , and Hon L. D. Campbell, of Ohio, are at the National Hotel Hon. M B Corwin, of Ohio, and Hon. A J. Harlan and family, of Ind , are at Browns' Hotel. Hon. E. B. Morgan, of N. Y., Hon A Oliver, of N. Y. Hon J J. Taylor and family, of N. Y . and Hon L Brainard, of Vt . are at Willards' Hotel. Hon T. Ruffin, of N C . and Hon W. G. Harris, of Miss., are at Kirkwoods'. Hon. G. Blise, and Hon. W. R Sapp, of Ohio, are at the United States Ho el Most of these gentlemen reached the city yesterday.

.... The Freeman's Journal says: The Princes of the Church, the Cardinals, Archblehops, &c., from every part of the world, are just now flocking to kome in great numbers. Among these already there on the 31st are Cardinal Sterck, Archbishop of Mochlin; Cardinal Schwartzenberg, Archbishop of Prague; Mgr. Rancher, Prince Archbishop of Vienna; the Archbishops of Armagh, of Dublin, and of Tuam. &c.

The gossip of Rome is, that the celebrated Father Peronne, S. J , is to be made a Cardinal His Holiness, on a late occasion, bestowed on him marks of the most particular

The Paris Tapers announce the arrival of only express regret for that which he was not the Most Rev. Archbishop Hughes, on the morning of the 3d November. himself responsible for, and filt thoroughly asbamed of. Thus. the French Government morning of the 3d November. Archbishop Kerdrick, of Baltimore, and

Bishop O' oppor of Pittsburg, together with Cardinal Wiseman, and many other prelater, assisted at the celebration of the feast of All Sainis, at Lyons. The Courrier du Havre announces the arri-

val of lithop Neuman, of Philadelphia, on board the steamer Union from New York. Miss Jessie McLean, the new aspirant

for histrionic honors, will make her debut at the Metropolitan Theatre, New York, this ecening, upon the cocarion of a complimennew Legislature, thoroughly canvassed, contary benefit to Mrs. McLean.

... W. Watkins has been arrested in Goodhland county, Va , charged with killing hope of the election of Colonel Benton to the his brother, John E. Watkins.

.... It is s'ated that on last Monday week, at the Know Nothing ratification celebration at Worcester, Mass, one of the principal speakers was W. J. Watkins, a colored man, and one of the edi ors o' Fred Douglasz's paper. He stated that nearly all the colored men in the State voted the Know Nothing ticket. Can this be true?

.... Major General Scott left this city yesterday for New York. He was in fine health. The Genoa correspondent of the Newark Advertiser writes that Lever, the Irish novelist, who resides in Florence, went to England to take passage in the Arctic, but was letter of the 8th ultimo, signed R. G. S., evi-

deterred by his wife's forebodings of danger. Dr G. Achilli is soliciting aid in Cincionati. in publishing eighty thousand copies of the New Testament in Italian.

.... S. S. Cox, Esq., the accomplished edi tor of the Ohio Statesman, is now in this city. Mr. Cox is one of the most polished writers of the day. He is yet young, and will no doubt grace from the pen of that gentleman, inasmake his mark on the political world.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. that of Rio-pays \$15,000 per annum, which Selden, Withers & Co.-The articles in to- is far more than any United States minister is a list of the forts, &c. of Sebastopol-guns day's and Thursday's Baltimore Sun, upon the plenipotentiary receives. The writer, eviaffairs of this firm, have created much excitedently, has no relish for any change in the ment here. This was to have been expected, in consular system of this Government that by view of the fact that they have made no showany possible chance may decrease the perquiing to their creditors, for whose kindness and sites of his office. So they go! leniency so far, they have expressed great

promptly followed by some such explanation

isfactorily explain why, with as ets (as mem-

bilities, they only express in their card the

We now learn, however, that they have

made an assignment of the assets of their late

bank to Messrs. William Bayne, merchant, of

Alexandria, and John A. English, of the same

city. The first is a brother of Mr. Lawrence

P. Bayne, (of the firm,) and a business man

of high standing, while the second is the

nephew of Mr. John Withers, (of the firm,)

and, we hear, is in all respects a compotent

business man. We hear, also, that this as

signment does not cover any property of any

one of the parties not already involved in the

business of their late bank; or, in other

words, that it only covers that which was

found insufficient to sustain the house during

Now, we have to say, that we have done all

in our power to sustain the credit of this

house—all that a newspaper honestly conduc-

tel could possibly do-in the belief that they

were amply able to meet all their engage

ments, and that it was our duty to the commu

nity to strive thus to induce them to make

sacrifices to pay all demands upon them, as

presented, rather than to throw all or much

of the disastrous loss upon their note holders

depositors and other creditors, while, as they

say individually, their means are more that

amp'y sufficient to pay their liabilities, dollar

To us, it matters little whether they pay or

fail to pay brokers who may purchase their

notes and other evidences of indebtedness

We desire to see the present note holders and

depositors so paid, and any arrangement

made by men notoriously good for far more than

they are supposed to owe, by which people of

small means rather than themselves are made

to be the heaviest ultimate lesers, will meet

While we have no reason to doubt either

the integrity or ability of the trustees these

gentlemen have appointed, we have to say that

it would have been far more acceptable to

their unpaid creditors in Washington, if they

had consulted at least some of them in making

the selection; there being other interests to be

protected in such a business arrangement, be-

sides that of the suspended firm. Why is i

that no detailed publication as to the extent

of their outstanding liabilities has been made?

Why none such with reference to their assets?

Why, we repeat, is it, that while they privately

maintain that they are fully able to pay more

than dollar for dollar in the end, they seem

studiously to avoid making an authoritative

showing, calculated to prevent persons of

small means, among their creditors, from part-

ing with their notes, &c., at a ruinous dis

count? Why, in fine, is it that nothing but

the business assets of the banking firm has

been conveyed to the trustees, when, as all

the world know, those assets failed to prove

sufficient to prevent the disasters which have

so far befallen the public through confidence

in their late bank? There is intense feeling

in Washington upon this subject, as losses.

great or small, through confidence in this

house, have overtaken many of our fellow cit-

isens. Popular patience is well nigh exhaust

ed with the failure of these parties to make

something like a satisfactory showing, in view

of the fact that it is very generally believed

that their property is sufficient to justify

stronger assurances as to the redemption of

their liabilities, than the mere expression of

the hope that they will be able so to do in the

end, which the managers of every failing bank

in creation, always express for the public eye

Mr. Soule -The London Examiner, the

leading liberal paper in England, in its last

issue received on this side of the Atlantic, says

with great truth and force of the Soule affair

Government has found it impossible to sustain

its refusal of the right of innocent passage to

Mr. Soule through its territories; and having

committed a great absurdity, has, on second

thought, made the amende honorable to the

American diplomatist. The excuse is that the

refusal was founded on a supposition that Mr.

whereas, it now finds out that his intention

was only to pass through that Capi al, on route

to Madrid. But, surely all this prying sensi-

bility on the part of the rulers of a great na

tion, like France, is most unworthy. Mr

the Spanish frontier into France, was dogged

with spies to an extent alternately annoying

and amusing, and when this unpleasant sur-

veillance was represented to Mr. Drouin de

l'Huys, that able and courteous minister could

has made itself supremely ridiculous, and Mr.

Soule, a personage of infinite importance-

Now, these are precisely the conclusions

concerning this affair to which sensible people

The Missouri Senatorial Contest.—We learn

directly from Missouri, from a source in which

we have reason to place confidence, that the

sists of 61 Democrats, 60 Whigs, and 40 Ben-

tonites. The latter, having abandoned all

Senate, are now playing their cards only to

prevent the re-election of Senator Atchison.

They offer freely to the Whigs, many of whom

are known to favor Senator Atchison's re-elec-

tion, that if they will vote in a body for one

(Whig) of their own number for Senator, they

(the Bentonites) will vote in a body for such

Pay of United States Consuls .- The Rich-

mond Enquirer of yesterday contains a Paris

dently from the pen of Robert G. Scott, Esq.,

capital. The pith of this letter is an attack

equalizing the pay of United States consuls

It strikes us that this attack comes with :ll

may sustain as party measures.

which was what Mr. Soule wanted.'

have come, everywhere.

Soule, it seems, from his first entrance across

Soule meant to take up his residence in Paris

"As we last week anticipa'ed, the French

as it should, our earnest reprehension.

the parties.

their late troubles.

Getting Back Stolen Money .- We learn that one thousand and sixty dollars have been received at the Pension Office, on account of moneys fraudulently obtained from that bureau by Jacob Slingerland, who is now in the penitentiary of Vermont, having been convicted on forged pension cases.

hope that they will ultimately redeem all their The Current Operations of the Tressury Department .- On yesterday, the 1st of Dec additional card, which has satisfied the comthe ewere of Treasury Warrants entered on munity that he by no means considers his prithe books of the Departmentvate fortune respensible for the causalities of For the redemption of stock \$115.702 95 the business, in which, so far as was known For the payment of Treasury debts 10,934 30 from the published transactions of the firm, For covering into the Treasury from Customs..... 16,706 7 he was as deeply interested as any other of To be funded under the act of 28th of January, 1847.....

BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE

For the War Department..... 75.054 00

For the Interior Department. 32,700 00

Interesting Incident and Moral-Hard Times-Tightness of Money-Failur: o an old House-Congressmen-Distinguished Arrival-Correction-Business.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1-p. m. Incidents sometimes occur, which, though simple in themselves, when observed with scrutiny may be turned to practical utility. The aim of man's ambition should be, and I am charitable enough to hope generally is, the accomplishment of good. It is my purpose in writing, and yours as judicious journ alists in publishing, to give your readers that which will not only interest but touch some cord in the complicated machinery of human life that may awaken thought and furnish nutriment to the fountain of contemplation loward this end I am induced to speak of a simple but very suggestive incident which fell under my observation yesterday while passing along one of our whartes A quantity of cof-fee, secured in canvas bags, had been landed on the pavement, preparatory, perhaps, to being shipped for the use of some country merchant. When at a square's distance, I saw congregated around this pile of merchandize quite a group of idle spectators intently looking, as I supposed, upon some ephemeral object of curiosity or excitement. Actuated by similar impulses, I netred the scene and found in the midst of a laughing circle two young, rosy-faced girls, neither or whom had scarcely reached sixteen summers, fighting most ferociously. They stood up like young gladiators in a miniature arena, and belabored oach other unmercifully. Anger and all the baser passions rose to an excited temperature, which found vent in words and blows Boasting bullies of the "ring" and "belt" could carce have evinced better metal or blocdier ferocity. Blows were dealt and returned, until the combatants clinched, when they were separated by some of the more humane bystanders who had given them audience. When the battle ended they presented a truly horrible picture. My incident has a moral,

On inquiry I learned that these two girls were familiary known along the wharves. They had been schooled almost from infancy in the occupation of picking up offal. Each went forth with their basket, tin kettle, sack, spoon and scraper to earn a livelihood, not alone for themselves, but perhaps for elder parents who sent them thus abroad, scavengerlike, to prowl the streets, pick up coffee grains, crape sugar hogsheads and molasses barrels, and bring home at night such merchandise as, in this peculiar occupation, might fall in their | Dress Circle and Parquette 25 cts. way. Custom, it is said, becomes almost second nature, and habit grows until it affiliates with crime. These poor creatures, had been so lot g habituated to taking what was not their own, and yet seldom claimed by others, that they have lost the ability to discriminate between offal claimed as free to them and property belonging to private individuals. In the case hero alluded to, which gave rise to the quarrel noted above, it appears that the quantity accidentally spilled on the pavement was meagre, and to facilitate operations, one of them had perforated a hole in the bag which let out a continuous flow. This she rapidly stowed away in her basket The other, holding herself to be a partner in the business, and equally entitled to a portion of the spoils, claimed a right to have a share of them. This was obstinately refused, and hence the fight which ended not only in scratched faces, bloody noses, &c , but in torn dresses and an exposure of the larceny. Such is the school in which too many females graduate for professions of infamy. There does not really appoar at first view to be any serious wrong in picking up and appropriating to useful purposes that which is seemingly public property, but when the vagrant habit becomes a regular business, scarcely one in ten fail to become worthless and dishonest. These who chose may argue from this the pressing necessity of such children being taken charge of by the public

authorities, and placed in a position where temptation cannot reach them. Our City Council has been in rather a quandary. They have passed an ordinance author ising the appointment of an additional director, upon the part of Baltimore, to aid in representing her interests in the Baltimore and Chio Railroad A more close examination into the enactments in reference to said company, has raised a question whether or not the Council has autho ity to appoint such director. The member who offered the resolution had only looked at an old law, which, it seems, is annulled by a supsequent act, passed 1836. Upon making him acquainted with this fact, he said he had never seen or referred to it. His plea of ignorance, however, was a good one-"He is a Know Nothing." There are serious doubts whether the Council can legally create such an office or appoint such director. The matter will re-

quire considerable Know Nothing investiga Hard times are still loudly complained of One amongst our oldest, largest, and most respectable grocery houses suspended to-day. I allude to the house of James Sellman & Son. They have an abundance of assets, but immediate payments could not be met without great sacrifice, and it was deemed most judicious to suspend No man stands higher in our community for all the qualities of bonor and integrity than Col. Seliman. It is sincerely hoped he may be able soon to resume business

again. Several Congressmen are now in our city en route for Was lington. I notice quite an increase of travel, and the hotels are well

I observe amongst the recent distinguished a rivals at Barnum's, Major Van Horn (of the Army) and lady. He was recently married to a beautiful young lady of the West, and is now on a happy bridal tour.

In my letter a few days ago, referring to Rev. Mr. Myars, who preached the Know Nothing sermon on Thanksgiving day, speaking also disrespectfully of President Pierce and the present Administration, I unintentionally classed him amongst the Methodist Protestant Clergymen. This was an error. He belongs to the Methodist Episcopal church. It is fair to make the correction, as the denomination alluded to, would, doubtless, not desire the odium of having such a clergyman

Business generally is quiet-I may say dull. The scarcity of money paralises all branches of trade. Breadstuff:-flour especially, is dull.

measures of State policy as the Whig party Grain scarce and firm. BEN BOLT. ANOTHER SECRET ORDER. -The San Augustine Red Lander learns that a new secret order has been instituted at Lockhart, Texas, called the "Temple of Wisdom," and that the mysteries and ceremonies are conducted by a a young lady. We do not see how any Order of Richmond, Va., who is now in the French can be secret when a young lady is cognisant are certain, if branches of the "Temple of ber. 1 54, at 80 days, for 95 11 upon the bill of Judge Perkins, of Louisians, Wisdom" are established in every city, town, village and hamlet throughout the Union, and young and pretty ladies are the priestesses, all Young America will soon be worshipping at the temple, and the order will become omnipo- 80th November at sixty days, for 100 00. much as the consulate he holds at this time-

STRENGTH OF SEBASTOPOL .- The following chiefly 68 pounders:

Fort Alexander......90 do Fort Nicholas, (three tiers,)....200 do Fort Paul......84 do Fort Constantine......116 do Various Batteries................200 do

Say a thousand pieces of artillery, and nostly of the heaviest calibre. In addition to hese defenses, there is the fleet in the harbor. with perhaps five hundred more heavy guns. Thus we have a grand total of 1,464 guns.

REV. DR. HEATRER, of Ireland, in a lecture on the spread of Protestantism in that country, states that the population of Ireland previous to the year 1845 smounted to 9,000,000. of which 2,000,000 were Protestants. During the great famine, not less than one million persons perished of starvation; while one and a half million have emigrated to the United States and Australia, and the manufacturing towns of England and Scotland; leaving an existing population of six and a half millions. It is remarkable, however, that while this diminution of population has been going forward, the number of Protestants has actually increased, so that two millions and some thirty or forty thousand now profess that faith.

Treasury Notes Outstanding Decem ber 1, 1854.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Register's Office, Dec 1, 1854. Amount outstanding of the several issues prior to 22d July, 1846, as per records of this amount outstanding of the issue of 22d July, 1846, as per records of this office.

Amount outstanding of the issue of 28th of January, 1847, as per records of this \$112,961 64

Deduct cancelled notes in the hands of accounting officers, all under acts prior to 22d July, 1846...... 50 00

\$112.911 64 P. BIGGER, Register. The regular monthly meeting of the Columbia Topographical Society will be held this evening, at 7% o'c ock, when an election for otfisers will take place.

Attention, Officers & Soldiers of the Mexican War! -The regula men hly meeting of the above Association will take place on MONDAY EVENING next. the 4th inst., at Kloman's on Seventh st., at 61/2 o'clock. As business o importance will be transacted every member is requested to be present WM H. HUIL, Rec Fec.

Preside-t's Mounted Guard. Attention!—The officer, and memoers
of the President's Mounted Guard are
aine tly requested to a tend the egula arne tly requested to a tend the equia Ballard, Byron 2 menably meeting of the corps on TURSDAY, the 5 h ins'ant, at 7 c'clock. It is particular y d sira ole that every officer and member of the cres be present, as business of the greatest importance is to be transacted By order of the Ca tala: G. STUART, Fec.

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F. O. REICHENBACH-P. 8.- A few very low priced second hand Pianos rom \$25 for sale. MARRIAGE AND HORSES FOR SALE .- 4 pair of beautifully matched northern femily car riage Hors s, together with a magnificent northern-

built modern carriage.

The Horses are of great value, being young and gentle. The carriage has been only used about 12 months, and is as neat and perfect as when first purchased. The owner, having no use for them, will sell them

a g eat bargain Apply to WM. T. DOVE, Coal dealer, First Ward dee 2-d't DR. THEOD. HARISMAN.

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No. 552 Seventh street, of posite the Centre Marke d to 2-d1m*

TOTICE .- The pubic are herrby cautioned egales thegotiating the following PROM 830nY NOTES, which are lost, (uppresed to be burnt up,) payment of the same having been stopped: me note drawn by William P. Shed L to his own order and encorsed by him, dated 20th Reptember, 1854, at four month, for \$181 88. One note drawn by the same, to own order, and endorsed, dated 20th Sept., 1854, at eight months. for 181 8%.

ne note drawn be Mrs A. Speir in favor of Obernof the mysteries. Of one thing, however, we dorf & Sawar, but not endorsed, dated 26th Aove.a. One note drawn by Mrs A. Spier in favor of Ov ra do f & Baver, but nut -ndorad, dated 25th November, 1854, at 60 days, for 95 11

One note drawn by John W. Dyer in favor of and endorsed by Gdorge J. Johnson, dated Washington,

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Washington City, D. C. December 2, 1854.

Ashby, Miss Ellen G Adams, Miss Marcellen Arnold, Miss Elizabeth Abbitt, Miss Rosa Anderson, Mrs M Armstrong, Mrs OS Ambush, Miss Jane

Dersons applying for letters in the following list, w case say they are ADVERTIS GADIES' LIST.

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Hayes, Ellen Hart, Mies Emma

Hobbe, Mrs Susan A Heath, Mrs Edmonia

Hughes, Mrs Catharin Hughes, Mrs Robert

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McCoy, Miss Martha
Milla, Miss Julia T
Mosa, Mrs Ann V
Marsh, Mrs Geo P
Mshoney, Mrs Emily B
Magruder, Mrs
Merony, Miss Mary
Milland Jane Bryan, Mrs John Butler, Mrs M oler. Miss Marths Milihouse, Jane Norris, Miss Louise Choate, Miss Lydia Clarke, Miss Eliza 2 Clapp, Miss Elizabeth Norris, Miss Mary Napper, Miss Johanne Nelson, Mary Price, Mrs Stephen W e, Mrs David Crapt, Miss B Cahill, Miss Mary Cochrane, Miss Caroline Conwell. Mrs Margaret Plant, Mrs Eliza Ans Prout, Mary Pine, Mrs Henry M Parker, Miss Pricilie Campbell, Miss Jenny Cochrane, Miss Louise Quigly, Margaret Bures, Martha Bollins, Margaret F Bamsey, Mies Elisabet Clenings, Miss Margare Carter, Miss Ella Camel, Miss Mary Dick, Miss Leathey Richards, Miss Henriett Delahunt, Eliza Dunbar, Mrs Dulancy, Mrs Mary Daugherty, Miss Fannie

Ridgaway, Mrs Susan Randal, Miss Mary Ann Rogers, Mrs Wm H Smith, Mrs Lizzie D Smallwood, Miss Laura 1 Scott, Miss Mary E Scott, Miss Polly Dixon, Miss E Davis Mrs H E Davidson, Miss Mary T Davidson, Miss Mary Stuart, Mrs A Sharky, Bridget Sewell, Miss Jane Dorson, Miss Sarah Dailey, Miss Ann Divim, Miss Hannah Savage, Ellen Scafust, Miss Mattida Stevens, Mrs Lizzie A Dooley, Anne Elgan, Mrs Amelia Biliot. Mrs Emma Biliot. Mrs Emma Biwcod, Mrs E M 2 Sherman, Amelia Sibley, Miss Bebecca Tenney, Miss Mary E Thompson, Miss Mary Turvin, Mrs Maria H Wall, Mrs Martha French, Miss Mary Forbes, Miss August Flynn, Mrs Mary Ann Fitchpatrick, Mary Fischer, Mrs E Fenimore, Martha A Woren, Miss Ellen Watson, Mrs Thomas ! Warren, Miss Ellen E Feuton, Mrs Elizabeth Wiley, Miss Carrie A 2 Hayes, Mrs C L Hayes, Mrs Kate L Wildman, Miss Ann R Williamson, Mrs Mary Young, Mrs Mary And GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Goggin, James M Guthrie, John B O'Brien, John O'Connor, Jame Piudel, Thos H Poper, H K Powers, Heman Garrutson, Joel C Goodwin, George Griffitha, Mr Porter, Major Gartland, Francis Potter, A Gardner, E F Griswold, B B Geoerg, A Richards, Mr Goodman, Bernard Rinehan, Mich Cassimere Cassinet Roche, James Rose, Dr G A Rose, D G Reed, C M Heeter, Criah Harris, W A Haly, Michael Hagerty, John Hegerty, John Shelldrake, W Stone, W O Stockert, Week Stead, Samuel Hohl, Felix Hartman, C L Bardin, A W Jordan, J Steel, JR Smith, John P Ingersoll, D W Jewell, C B

Umberfield, W A Vardell, W G Wissner, Websel

Washburn, W D Walker, W A

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